

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

RIBBON BARGAINS.

100 Pieces Velvet edge Glace Ribbons, all Pure Silk, 5 inches wide. You have been paying within a week 65c to 75c a yd. We say, Price while this lot lasts 39c a yd.

100 Pieces 5-inch all Silk Moire Antique Ribbon 39c a yd instead of 75c a yard.

FUR SCARF BARGAINS.

Black Coney Collar with tails \$1.75.
Tippet Boas 11-2 yds long \$5.00.

FUR CAPE BARGAINS...

27-inch Pulled Coney Capes \$7.50.
30-inch Pulled Coney Capes \$8.00.
27-inch Astrakhan Capes \$12.00.
30-inch Astrakhan Capes \$14.00.
Just about Half Price.

Terms Cash. One Price.

CHRISTIE & CO.

M. V. N. BRAMAN,

Will Have in a few days a Car of

Selected Potatoes

Grown on one of the best upland farms in Massachusetts.

Give me your order to deliver your winter stock direct from Car and save money.

Also have now in stock New Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Nuts, Canned Corn, Succotash, and Peas.

M. V. N. BRAMAN.

12 STATE STREET.
TELEPHONE 220.

Martin's Mantellos

Photographs not excelled in Permanency and Finish. Guaranteed.

\$1 a Doz.

Until November 15. Babies Pictures are most pleasing in this style. Just the thing for your picture in fall costume.

Careful Developing and Printing for Amateur Photographers.

MARTIN'S

EAGLE STREET, next Baptist Church.

By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

VENEZUELA TREATY.

The Agreement Completed at Washington Last Night and Cabled.

ENGLAND ACCEPTS IT.

A Stirring-up of Diplomatic Circles Because of Salisbury's Speech.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Venezuela commission authorizes the following statement:

"The statements of Lord Salisbury reported in this morning's papers make it probable that the boundary dispute will be settled by arbitration at an early date. Under the circumstances the commission, while continuing its deliberations and preparation and the arrangement of valuable reports and documents which have been procured and used in the course of its labors, does not propose to formulate any decision for the present of the matters subject to its examination. It will continue its sessions, but with the hope and expectation that a friendly and just settlement of all the differences will make final decision on its part unnecessary."

The London afternoon papers are unanimous in expressing satisfaction at Lord Salisbury's announcement of the practical settlement of the Venezuelan difficulty. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The presence of Ambassador Bayard at the banquet gave additional enthusiasm to the satisfaction with which it was received. The solution is in every way honorable. The result will materially strengthen the ties between the two nations."

The St. James Gazette says: "The question still remains, who shall be arbitrator? If it is the United States, the so-called settlement covers surrender, for the United States has been the party to dispute and is not qualified to be the judge."

The Globe thinks that is an "amicable and honorable settlement, creditable alike to the diplomacy of Great Britain and the United States."

The Westminster Gazette believes "Both Olney and Salisbury are entitled to say they have sacrificed no principle for which they originally contended."

From the Venezuelan stand point the final agreement for any kind of arbitration is in itself a distant victory. Venezuela has sought arbitration for forty years, but Great Britain's invariable reply has been that while arbitration was desired, yet settled districts which are regarded as "sovereign British soil" are not open to arbitration.

By Lord Salisbury's statement last night the arbitration will proceed on the acceptance of the old common law rule of "Proscripting," and the understanding here is that the entire Venezuela-Guiana boundary will be thrown open to arbitration.

The arbitration of the Venezuela matter is a settled fact as all arrangements have been completed and all details of the arbitration treaty have been arranged. The final terms of the treaty were arranged at Washington last night.

They were cabled to London and have been accepted. The treaty covers Venezuela only and does not include a general treaty of arbitration for all future disputes. The Venezuelan arbitration commission will consist of five arbitrators, two for the United States, two for England, the four to select the fifth.

Venezuela will not be directly represented. The treaty fixes fifty years of undisputed possession as the test of conclusive presumption of the right of occupancy in the settled districts.

A MINISTER SHOOTS.

He Fatally Wounds a Druggist Whose Place He Searched for Liquor.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
LANSING, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Last night Rev. E. L. Benedict shot and fatally injured Harry Mehlter, a prominent druggist.

Last week Mr. Benedict secured a search

warrant and went through Mehlter's store in search of liquors. The enraged druggist yesterday followed the minister extended his hand with peaceful intent. The druggist dealt him a blow in the face. Friends separated the men.

Mr. Benedict passed the drug store on his way to the post office last night and Mehlter and a man named Jurke sprang upon him and a tussle followed. The minister succeeded in freeing himself and drew a revolver and shot Mehlter, who fell to the ground with a bullet in his breast. The minister is in custody.

A HEROIC TRAMP.

Saves a Train at the Expense of Getting Shot by Wreckers.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 10.—A Washington Ind., special says a tramp saved an express train from being wrecked by dynamite near Mitchell this morning.

The story is that the tramp found dynamite on the track about 10 o'clock this morning, enough to blow an engine to atoms.

He ran to the nearest switch and tore off the lamp and signalled the approaching train. While signalling the wreckers who were concealed shot and wounded the tramp, whom the trainmen found unconscious.

The officers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are inclined to disbelieve the tramp's story, however, they have ordered blood hounds to the scene.

SENATOR PETTIGREW SPEAKS

He Opens the Campaign of 1900, the Bimetallic Fight.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
STOCK FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10.—Senator Pettigrew opened the campaign of 1900 last night and addressed one of the largest audiences that ever gathered in this city. It was announced as the beginning of the bimetallic fight of four years hence.

The senator said he would render President McKinley every possible aid to demonstrate that the tariff was what has ailed the country, but he wanted to put himself on record by saying he would resist every section of the tariff bill which provided a tariff on any article controlled by a trust. It created a sensation. The demonstration that followed was tremendous. The senator received a great reception at the end of his speech.

MRS. CASTLE RELEASED.

Liberated by Order of the Home Office on Medical Grounds.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Walter Castle, sentenced Friday to three months imprisonment without labor after pleading guilty by advice of counsel to the charge of shoplifting, was released from Wormwood Scrubs prison this morning on medical grounds by order of home secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley.

FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
New York Market.
(Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.)
Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackinton block. Executed orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telegrams.

American Cotton Oil.....	17-1
American Sugar.....	12-1
Am. Tobacco.....	15-7
B. & O.....	82
Canada Southern.....	69-3
Central of New Jersey.....	107
Chesapeake & Ohio.....	10-1
Hocking Valley.....	10-1
Ill. & Ind.....	10-1
C. & O.....	84-1
Am. Ry. & Pac.....	11-1
St. Paul.....	28-7
Rock Island.....	74
Chicago & N. W.....	11-1
Q. C. & St. L.....	33-8
Gen. Gas.....	10-1
Del. & Hud.....	108
Del. & W.....	10-1
Del. & Ches.....	10-1
Ill. Cen.....	10-1
Lake Shore.....	10-1
N. Y. & N. H.....	10-1
Manhattan Elevated.....	10-1
M. & E. T. Tr.....	10-1
Missouri Pacific.....	10-1
N. & W.....	10-1
New England.....	10-1
N. Y. Cent.....	10-1
Ont. & West.....	10-1
Q. & W.....	10-1
N. Y. & W. & W.....	10-1
Phila. & Reading.....	10-1
Pullman.....	10-1
Seaboard Ry. com.....	10-1
Ten. Coal & Iron.....	10-1
Texas Pacific.....	10-1
Union Pacific.....	10-1
U. S. Ry.....	10-1
U. S. Leather com.....	10-1
Wabash pref.....	10-1
Western Union.....	10-1
Wheeling & Lake Erie.....	10-1

Chicago Markets.
Visible supply of grain—Wheat increased 1,245,000 bushels, corn decreased 460,000 bushels and oats increased 387,000 bushels.

Wheat—Dec. 80%	May 85%
Corn—Dec. 80%	May 85%
Oats—Dec. 10%	May 23
Port—Dec.	Jan. 8.00
Lard—Dec.	Jan. 4.32
	May 4.47

Cotton.
Opened. 8.14. Closed. 8.01.

By Telegraph 4.00 O'CLOCK.

COXEY'S DOCTRINE.

The Principles He Advocates for the Campaign of 1900.

DEMONETIZE BOTH METALS.

He Asks His Friends to Meet in Convention to Consider His Plans.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 10.—J. S. Coxe of Commonweal army fame is on the ground floor with a doctrine for 1900, declaring for the demonization of gold as well as silver.

He is for state ownership of all railroads, highways, waterways, telegraph and telephone lines, municipal ownership of street car lines, water works, market houses, electric light and gas plants, employment of surplus labor in public works, woman suffrage, state control of the liquor traffic and the election of the president by direct vote of the people.

Coxey has called a conference of all friends of the initiative and referendum and advocates of the above principles. He believes that national banks should loan money to the people at cost and says this principle will be incorporated in a platform which will be formulated and adopted at St. Louis January 12 next. All who favor his principles are urged to attend the St. Louis convention.

KNIGHTS ASSEMBLED.

Organized Labor Discussing the Tariff Today in General Session.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The regular session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor opened here this morning. About 100 delegates are present from different parts of the United States and Canada. General Master Workman Soverign is president. Mayor Warner made an address of welcome. Others followed on behalf of the city and the organization. The sessions are secret but reliable information from some present is to the effect that congress will be asked to remove the tariff on window glass. The tariff is being made the chief subject of deliberation.

ARMENIA SUFFERS.

Another Massacre in Which One Hundred Persons Were Slaughtered.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—Reports in circulation here Thursday last regarding a massacre occurring in the Armenian village near Kaisereh in which sixty persons were killed are not exaggerated. On the contrary the affair turns out to be more serious than at first announced. The massacre occurred in the village of Eversh, 100 were killed and nearly all the Armenian houses were pillaged.

NATIONAL CONGRESS.

The Sixteenth Annual Session Opened Today at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—The sixteenth annual session of the Farmers National congress began at 10.30 o'clock in the Indiana house of representatives. About seventy are present and a later sitting is expected to show increase. President B. F. Clayton of Indiana, Iowa, called the body to order and Mayor Taggart made an address of welcome. There were other addresses by officers of the association.

THE TEXAS FLOATED.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The battle ship Texas was floated out of the mud at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Gangs of men have been working since yesterday clearing the water from the hold. The Texas will be dry-docked. The only expense is the bill for pumping out the hold.

LARGE BRICK BARN.

To Be Built by J. A. Bond for the Kimbell Estate.

OLD BARN OF FLAGG'S LIVERY

To Be Demolished and the New Structure to Take Their Place. A Handsome Three-Story Brick Building.

The livery barn soon to be erected by John A. Bond for the Kimbell estate will be the best building of the kind in this part of the state. It will take the place of the old barn occupied by J. H. Flagg for many years in the rear of the Collins block and the Berkshire National bank on Main street.

The plans were drawn by Architect E. T. Barlow of this city. The barn will be of brick, 150 by 60 feet and three stories high. The first story will be an open shed for wagons and the horse stables will be on the second floor. There will be accommodations for eighty horses. An inclined platform will lead from the ground floor to the second story, over which the horses will pass to and fro. The hay and grain will be stored in the third story, which will also contain a large storage room for carriages. An elevator will lead to the third floor, by means of which the carriages will be raised and lowered.

The barn will contain all modern improvements and the arrangement of the stables will be such that the greatest cleanliness can be easily preserved. It will be a city barn in all respects and will be much less objectionable to surrounding property than the old buildings it will replace. It will have a handsome front and will give Mr. Flagg's livery better accommodations than he ever had before, besides being a very valuable addition to the Kimbell estate.

The plans are now in the hands of contractors for bids, which will be submitted in a week or ten days, and the work will begin as soon as the contract can be let. Mr. Flagg's livery will be quartered at different places wherever suitable accommodations can be found while the old buildings are being torn down and the new one is being erected. He will be subjected to great inconvenience for the time but at the end of the operation he will have the most complete facilities for the livery business of any one in Western Massachusetts.

RAILROAD COMPANY SUED.

Damages Demanded for Killing of a Man at Adams.

F. L. Tilton went to Pittsfield this morning, the date set for taking up in the superior court his case against the Boston and Albany Railroad company. On the 18th of last December Ralph Martin of Savoy, Mr. Tilton's brother-in-law, was killed by a train at the Park street crossing in Adams. Mr. Martin was about 50 years old and blind. He was in a wagon with his 15-year-old son and they were driving across the track when the wagon was struck by a train and smashed. Mr. Martin was instantly killed and the boy was thrown about 100 feet, but was not seriously hurt.

The plaintiff claims that the flagman at the crossing did not properly perform his duty and sues the company for damages to be paid to Mr. Martin's family. Mr. Martin left nine children, seven of them too young to be self-supporting, and their case is a sad one.

Crosby & Noyes of Pittsfield will conduct the suit against the company.

FIRE AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Bardwell House Damaged by a Blaze This Afternoon.

The Bardwell house in Williamstown was discovered to be on fire in the garret this afternoon. The fire alarm did not work correctly and consequently there was a little delay, but the firemen were soon on hand and did good work.

The house has been a popular summer boarding house for many years, and has been enlarged and improved in recent years. It stands on Main street near the head of Hoxie street and is as well known as any hotel in the town. It was conducted for many years by the Mrs. Bardwell.

It was impossible to get the particulars of the fire before the time for closing our forms.

A New Washing Machine.

John Woods and James Muir, two well known young men in this city, have been granted a patent on a washing machine. It is claimed to be a great improvement on any other machine made, the principal features being its simplicity and the easy manner in which it is operated. It is also notable for being rotary, gearless and noiseless. It is expected that they will be able to place specimens on exhibition at an early date. This is the second successful invention of Mr. Muir, his first being a patent teapot.

An Official Visit.

District Deputy Grand Regent Bennett of Pittsfield, accompanied by a degree staff of thirteen members of Onota council of that city, will visit Berkshire council, Royal Arcanum, next Monday evening and work the Dorchester ritual. Afterwards there will be a social for members of the order only. A musical program will be rendered, refreshments will be served and a very pleasant time will be had. The officers of Berkshire council would like to see a good attendance.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Sitting Resumed Monday. Various Cases to be Considered.

The Berkshire county superior court resumed its sitting at Pittsfield Monday morning and Judge Blodgett heard counsel on the law case of Peter Ryan against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. At the assembling of the jurors at 11 a. m. Judge Blodgett directed a verdict for the road, and Lawyer Hubbard for Ryan excepted, so that the case goes to the supreme court.

The case of the town of New Marlboro against Amos Brewer was next taken up and there were nineteen witnesses sworn for Brewer. The selection testified that they examined the pond which Brewer put on the school-house grounds and considered it a nuisance. There was much conflict in the defendant's witnesses' story from those of the plaintiff. Some testified that they had known the little brook for many years and some sort of a dam had been there. Neighbors testified that there was no odor from the pond but that the water closet had been fifty and bad. A teacher testified that she had experienced no trouble from the pond as to odors. The evidence closed in the afternoon, and Judge Blodgett heard requests to charge from both sides and there promises to be some new questions of law raised which may be interesting.

The case of Garley against Swift is next in order. Sarah C. Wilbur was given a divorce nisi from James H. Wilbur of North Adams. Lizzie M. Simmons of Pittsfield against William H. Simmons, also for desertion was heard.

City Solicitor Potter of this city filed a petition for a new trial in the case of Mary Bronson against North Adams on the ground that the verdict was against evidence and the award of damages excessive.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

The Salvation Army Raising Funds for its Enlarging Work.

The Salvation Army is preparing for its annual self denial week, which takes place throughout the United States from the 16th to the 22d, inclusive. Large sums of money have been raised in past years, and it is a wonderful testimony to the Army's development and activity. Each member of the Army, as well as the friends of its many social institutions, are asked to abstain from all luxuries, and in many cases officers and soldiers have actually determined to do without certain articles of food which are ordinarily considered necessary, in order that by their acts of self-denial they may add financial support to the army and its many different branches of work. The social operations throughout America have been greatly developed during the past twelve months; new food and shelter homes have been opened in New York, San Francisco and Kansas City, respectively. As a natural consequence, therefore, the demands upon the army's funds have increased, and this will require still greater effort to raise a correspondingly increased amount during this special self-denial week. The total aimed at for the entire United States is \$40,000.

PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

The Notch Reservoir Needs Only a Few Finishing Touches.

The board of public works, with Prof. Green of Troy and Engineer Hull, who were acting for the county commissioners, visited the Notch reservoir Monday afternoon with a view to accepting the work. The big dam is practically completed, there remaining but a few finishing touches to the basin in the line of removing heaps of stone and a general cleaning up of the reservoir.

The water was let in permanently this morning. The progress of the work has been very satisfactory and there is no reason now known why the county commissioners will not accept it. Another visit next week will be made and it is expected everything will be completed by that time.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Westerner."
A packed house greeted the initial performance of the McAuliffe-Green company at the Columbia Monday evening, when the stirring melodrama, "The Westerner," was presented. Although they had not appeared in this city for several years, they were well remembered by their North Adams friends, as the crowd, I house attested. The play furnished ample scope for a display of their talent and they succeeded admirably in pleasing their audience.

McAuliffe was as eccentric and funny as ever, and the acting of Joseph Green as clever and refined. Unlike many repertoire companies, the McAuliffe-Green combination is strong and capable, and their work Monday evening was much above the ordinary. The specialties introduced by the different members in song and dance, and also by the Murray children, were well executed and warmly received. A unique feature of the entertainment was the illustrated songs, which were accorded on ovation. Popular songs were sung and at the same time illustrated by means of a series of stereopticon views.

Tonight "The Bowery of New York" one of their best plays, will be presented. In this play the veritable McAuliffe appears as an old Irish woman.

A crosswalk is being laid on State street opposite J. F. Collins' cigar store.

For Fine Job Printing come to The TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

OLD WILLIAMSTOWN.

A Visitor from This City Takes Note of Various Things.

OLD MEMORIES ARE REVIVED.

Meeting Old Friends and Missing Many More. Pleasant Reminiscences.

Professor Perry's Good Memory. Street Lights Needed.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 10, 1896.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT.—I have known Williamstown since 1842, and for the past few weeks have made my home with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Hoxie avenue. Grand old town! how changed since it was my wont with a few voices from my old choir to help Dr. Smith and his choir at the baccalaureate exercises in the old church on the hill. Days of precious memory, and only three days before the doctor died we lived over the times of long ago. When I opened his office door he was reading the Bible. This was his greeting: "Come in, Ned, and we will have a real good visit." My call lasted nearly an hour, and it proved to be our last interview. This was on Thursday, and he died on Sunday. His death was a shock to me. How well I remember a sermon by Dr. Hopkins on the text: "Thy shall Mount up on Wings as Eagles." His long arm was pointed heavenward as we watched the eagle in his flight, till like Bryant's waterfowl he was lost to view.

It was one of many remarkable sermons from a remarkable man. The death of Mrs. Gavitt was a great loss to her family and the church. She was a guest at Heron Island the past season and was much beloved by all who met her. The morning she left for home she said, "O lovely island, how I shall long to come again."

I miss many old friends—gone to the majority, C. K. Taft, so long postmaster and always the gentleman; Thomas Mole, for years we sang in the old North Adams choir; James B. Waterman and many others.

I have had many a pleasant chat with Professor Perry. The professor has a good memory. He says that when Dr. Gladden was our minister at North Adams he preached for him, and one Sunday he had a sermon prepared and was in hopes that we would sing a tune that should always be sung to a hymn he had selected. He was much pleased when the full choir sang the hymn to the tune hoped for. The professor meeting Mr. Gladden soon after, told him of the pleasant service and of the use of the tune to fit his hymn. Mr. Gladden replied: "I am glad, for Rogers has been wanting to sing that tune for over a year."

One day we walked to the pleasant park at the head of Main street and stood beside a tree directly on the spot where the pulpit of the old church stood. The tree was planted by John Morgan, a classmate of Mark Hopkins. Professor Perry tells this of Morgan and Hopkins. At the commencement of the junior year the class were required to give declamations. Years ago at a meeting of the alumni Dr. Hopkins said that after he had spoken John Morgan said: "Mark Hopkins, you are the most anxious fellow I ever saw on the platform."

A little party one bright day last week drove down to South Williamstown and passed a pleasant hour at Idlewild with a savage. A man can be a savage only by name who dwells in so ideal a spot as does Henry Savage. We were taken all over the house, found large rooms well furnished and excellent beds. As the day was perfect we walked about the farm and grounds. Beautiful for situation is Idlewild, and may Henry live long and prosper.

The only thing that has annoyed me in Williamstown is darkness by night, darkness that can be felt and darkness to be dreaded. Almost daily I go over to the city, and if I remember, have returned sober in the evening, but stagger like a drunken man. Broad streets and lamps few and far between.

My friends live on Hoxie avenue in the last seventeen houses; good houses—filled, so far as I have seen, with good looking people. Not a lamp on the street. Some dark nights take the road and then wish I had not. Again I take the walk and wish I were in the road. More light by night is wanted in the streets of Williamstown. Unless the man is full a fellow hardly knows whether he himself is full or not. E. ROGERS.

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

Will be Held in Wilson Opera House Monday Evening.

The public meeting for hearing the annual reports of the hospital physicians and several committees will be held Monday evening, November 16, in the Wilson opera house. Entertainment will be furnished and the evening could not be more profitably spent by those who care for the interests of this public institution. The meeting is held that the public may learn what work is being done at the hospital. The request for the meeting was made by persons not members of the board of control, and the board readily complied with the suggestion.


District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning:
Dominic Provo, assault, on complaint of Alfred F. Provo, fined \$3.15.
Four cases for drunkenness paid fines.
Antonio Talorico, continued case for disturbing the peace, fined away.

Winter Overcoats

We don't know whether Rough Overcoats are warmer than Smooth or not; but that look it, and what fun it is to bury your hands in the wool

NOW IS THE TIME
To Make Your Selections in
PRECIOUS GEMS
Diamonds
Sapphires
Emeralds
Pearls
Rubies
Opals
THE OLD AND RELIABLE
WILSON BLOOM JEWELRY
L. M. BARNES
Has the LARGEST STOCK
and GREATEST VARIETY.
IF IT IS A
WATCH
DIAMONDS or
A Piece of Silver
You are sure to get the Quality you in-
tend to buy at the Lowest Price in City.

IN ADDITION
To what you MAY KNOW
about our Coal YOU can
be told lots more if you
drop into
ARNOLD'S
31 State Street.
F. G. FOUNTAIN,


THE NEW POCKET KODAK.
THE NEW BULL'S EYE.
Are the favorites and leaders in the
race. Popular and pleasant Amateur
Photography. No one can afford to do
without Good Pictures when they can
be obtained with so little trouble and
expense.
F. G. FOUNTAIN.
FAMILY STATIONERY AND
PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFITS.
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SIMMONS & CARPENTER.
Furnishing Undertakers.
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JOHN E. MAGENIS.
Attorney & Counselor.
111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
C. T. PHELPS.
Attorney and Counselor.
111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
LOUIS BAGGER & CO.,
Patent Lawyers.
F. G. FOUNTAIN, 111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
B. W. NILES.
Attorney and Counselor.
111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.
Architect.
Office in Hoosac Savings Bank building, Room
2, 101½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
A. SHORROCK, D. D. S.
Dental Parlor.
Kimball block, North Adams, Office hours, 8:30
to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m. Crown
and bridge work a Specialty. Teeth extracted
without pain.
I. M. BLANCHARD.
Garment Dyer and Cleaner.
All kinds of clothing dyed, cleaned or repaired.
Suits cleaned and pressed at short notice. 28
Eagle street.
DR. GEORGE E. HARDER, V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Office, 101½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
Office hours, 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.
W. G. PARKER.
Practical Mechanic.
Light Machine and General Repairing. Model
and experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Near
Hoosac Bank Block, Main Street.
J. H. FLAGG.
Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable.
Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams, Mass. First-class single horses and carriages
at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village
coaches and team and farm wagons.
E. E. VADNAIS, D. D. S.
Dental Parlor.
111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
Office hours, 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.
C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.
Physician.
111½ E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.
Office hours, 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.
EDMUND VADNAIS.
Carriage and Wagon Builder.
Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs,
trucks, business and heavy wagons to order.
Terms, cash. Repairing in all its branches at reason-
able terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory
supplies. Center St., near of Blackinton block.

SUBURBAN NEWS.
Happenings of Interest in
Our Neighbor Towns.
AT ADAMS TODAY.
Thrown Out of His Carriage. A Sou-
venir of the Berkshire Mills. A
Rifle Shoot Thanksgiving Day.
Events of the Evening. To Pre-
sent a Valuable Altar to St.
Charles' Church. Final Arrange-
ments for Company M's Ball.
Other Local News.

Events of the Evening.
Mrs. A. B. Penniman will lead this eve-
ning's meeting of the Christian Endeavor
society on this topic: "The Most Inter-
esting Thing I Know About Foreign
Missions."
The Adams co-operative bank will hold
its regular monthly meeting at its office
in Jones' block.
The executive committee of the Mc-
Kinley and Hobart club will meet at Re-
publican headquarters to clear up the
work of campaign.
There is a fancy sale in progress at the
Baptist church which will be continued
this evening. A clam chowder supper
will be served at 6 o'clock.
The social committee of Division 3, A.
O. H., will meet in Hibernian hall at
8:30 o'clock to complete arrangements
for the Thanksgiving social.
The male chorus of the Trinity Metho-
dist church will serve an oyster supper at
the church.
A Berkshire Mills Souvenir.
A very pretty piece of work is the vol-
ume which is being circulated by the
Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company
as a souvenir of its mills. It is from the
office of R. A. Collins & Co., of 218 Tre-
mont street, Boston.
The book is about 12 by 8 inches in size,
is printed on the best of book paper and
the printing is excellent. Besides several
advertisements, there is a picture of the
Berkshire mills, taken from the corner at
St. Thomas' church. Other pictures and
those of E. N. Gibbs, president; W. B.
Plunkett, treasurer; Charles T. Plunkett,
secretary; A. F. Knight, superintendent
Directors, W. F. Draper, Theodore Haver-
more, Gardiner Hall, Jr., William H.
Haile, David A. Wells and Stephen A.
Jenks. A sketch of the town and the
immense plant, written by James P.
Magenis, also appears in the work.
Thrown from a Carriage.
About 7 o'clock Monday evening, as
David Morey was driving along Pleasant
street toward Myrtle street, he met with
an accident from which he escaped
without serious injury by only the slight-
est chance. North of the bridge at the
Berkshire house the horse became fright-
ened and dashed forward with so sudden
a lurch that Mr. Morey was thrown out of
the vehicle. He struck squarely on his
back with a heavy thud in the middle of
the bridge. Several men who were near
by carried him into the Berkshire house
unconscious. In a few minutes he came
to and, getting up, thanked his helpers
and walked away. He said he was not
hurt. The horse ran through Myrtle
and Commercial streets as far as St.
Mark's church, where it was stopped.
A thrill was broken, but no other damage
resulted.

Company M's Ball.
The committee of arrangements for the
annual ball of Company M, which will be
held in the opera house on Friday even-
ing, November 20, met Monday evening
and completed arrangements for the af-
fair. But little had to be done besides
selecting a dance program. Palmer's or-
chestra increased by several players from
Albany, will render a concert and provide
music for the dancing, for which W. G.
Ryan of Springfield will prompt. Ham-
mond will cater. Very little will be done
in the way of decoration. The orchestra
program will be trimmed somewhat and
outside of that the hall will be unadorned.
To Hold a Rifle Shoot.
At Monday evening's meeting of Com-
pany M, it was decided to hold a handi-
cap rifle shoot Thanksgiving day, for
prizes to be offered by the company.
Besides the contest there will also be a
shoot between Company M's regular rifle
team and another comprising others of
the best marksmen.
This is the committee of arrangements:
G. J. Crozier, Charles Delaney, William
Duggan, George Line and Jim H. Smith.
Voted to Build an Altar.
The promoters of the Sacred Heart
league met at St. Charles' church Monday
evening and voted to buy a handsome
Sacred Heart altar for the new St. Thomas'
church. It will cost between \$200 and \$300
and will be made to special order.

Edward Nimmons, Jr. has severed his
connection with the Metropolitan Life
Insurance company and is succeeded by
Patrick Dowd.
There will be a meeting in Keller's
school of shorthand and typewriting Sat-
urday afternoon at 4:30 to organize a sten-
ographer's association.
George Nichols and William Gates of
the Hoosac Valley street railway are
enjoying a few days' hunting.
The selectmen met Monday evening,
but did nothing outside of routine
business.
The witnesses in the case of Martin vs.
the Boston & Albany railroad were called
to Pittsfield today.
The bans of marriage were published at
St. Charles' church Sunday, of Joseph
Rainer and Miss Mary Stronc.
Photographer W. D. Parsons recently
took a set of interior views of the new
Berkshire mill, comprising each floor and
the engine and dynamo rooms. The set
is very pretty. He has also taken an
exterior view from the east side.
Daniel Burt and family left Monday for
South Framingham, where they will re-
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Mrs. Mary Ann McCarron and Joseph
Coughlin will be united in marriage at St.
Charles' church Wednesday, November 25.
The heavy iron girders for the new Cen-
ter street bridge have arrived and work-
men from the Berlin bridge company's
shops are laying them.
Arthur Rogers left this morning to
work in Granville, N. Y.

CHESHIRE.
The regular monthly business meeting
of the Epworth league was held at the
Methodist church Monday evening.
Under the propositions for membership
the name of Robert Prince was proposed
and he was elected a member of the
league. It was suggested that the repre-
sentatives of the Sunday school and mem-
bers of the Epworth league, as two bodies,
should consider together the matter of
providing funds for the annual Christmas
tree, and a social and entertainment of
some kind will be given two weeks from
tonight for that purpose. The committee
appointed to perfect arrangements in the
matter were: Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs.
Charles Getman, Mrs. Howard Chilson,
Miss Lulu Lane and Tillie Raynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dowley, who
have returned from a brief wedding tour,
were tendered a reception Monday even-
ing at the home of Daniel Lewis at
Cheshire Harbor.
An interesting meeting of the History
club was held at the home of Mrs. George
Dean Monday afternoon. The club is
continuing from last year the study of
American history. Mrs. L. J. Fisk gave
a resume of the work of the last meeting.
At a convention held recently in Ox-
ford, Conn., Rev. L. P. Armstrong was or-
dained. He will soon go to his new field
of labor in Brooklyn. Mr. Armstrong is
well remembered in town, having
preached very acceptably several years
ago at the Methodist church here.
Upton lodge, F. and A. M., will have
their annual election of officers this even-
ing.
Mrs. Emerson Mills of Pittsfield has
been visiting relatives in town.
Mrs. H. C. Bowen is in Holyoke for a
short stay.
A social will be held at the home of M.
Chapman this evening.
Mrs. Clara Walters is the guest of friends
in Pittsfield.
Miss A. Bucklin of North Adams is visit-
ing Miss Jessie Farnum.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anthony of Dela-
ware have been guests of Dr. C. D. King-
sley.
Mrs. E. D. Blush is in Suffield, Conn.

WILLIAMSTOWN.
Bridge Granted.
The county commissioners have decided
that the bridge which the Hoosac Valley
street railway company has applied for
permission to build on Cole avenue is
necessary and will meet here at 9 o'clock
on the morning of December 18 to re-locate
the street.
The Cosmopolitan club appointed a
committee Monday evening to arrange
for a series of entertainments to begin
December 1. They will be of the same
nature as those held last winter, private
to the members and a few friends, and
will be held in the club rooms on Spring
street. The committee is made up as fol-
lows: C. S. Cole, D. J. Neyland, B. H.
Sherman and H. H. Heap.
The Williams eleven will leave Thurs-
day night for Buffalo, where it will play
Cornell Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, who have been
at the Duncan house for sometime, re-
turned to New York Monday.
W. E. Hoyt is in New York city for a
few days.
James C. Rogerson, Jr., who was W. E.
Hoyt's guest the past few days, has re-
turned home to New York.

BRAYTONVILLE.
The Ladies' Sewing society will meet
for work Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock.
Mrs. T. W. Sykes returned Monday
from Boston, where she visited relatives.
A large number of tickets have been
sold for the entertainment to be given by
the Mandolin club Thursday evening.
Mrs. Benjamin Carter returned home
Monday from Maynard, where she has
been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George
Smithers.
Crescent lodge, No. 37, I. O. G. T., will
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evening.

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NIGHT IN THE REDWOODS.
The eyes that all day upward look to feast
On sloping trunk, nor yet at twilight ceased,
Now see in trunk and branch and leaf and
spray
Diviner meanings than were felt by day.
The trunks that tower high look up and cut
Like faith above the undergrowth of doubt.
The stately boughs, the sprays so far above,
Shimmer with arms of tender love.
The little leaves are servants fond and true,
Capable of the summer sun and dew.
These plant limbs, each spanned with a star,
Glow with life steps to tender hands afar.
And those wide-spreading arms held high in air
In quiet wait the answer to a prayer.
How still the scene! A century of calm
Lies crumpled within this night of blisful
balm.
All still, save in the soul a breath, a call,
A thrill that holds the heart in solemn thrall.
One swelling pulse, one lightly undulating
God's voice down through the redwood
branches blows.
—Clarence Urry in Century.

ISFODEL CASTLE.
Many years have vanished from the
face of the earth since the castle of Isfo-
del was first erected. The ravages of
war have filled many a land with sor-
row, and the angel of peace has often
visited the world, bringing balm to the
wound. Empires have arisen, and, like
the paling of a star, have disappeared
from the firmament of time since that
remote period.
It is written on the pages of tradition
that this castle was built by Lord Hilde-
brand, a retiring gentleman, who cared
little for martial display, but preferred
the unobtrusive quietude of a solitary
life. He rarely engaged in any of the
numerous tournaments that were so
prevalent in those days—not that he
lacked the courage to mingle in the
combats, nor for a lack of confidence to
cope successfully with the different partici-
pant.
Lord Hildebrand possessed a mind
whose functions tended more to a liter-
ary or an artistic life than to the study
of warfare or any of its relations. His
soul was deeply aesthetic in its per-
ceptive qualities. He beheld beauty in
nature that seemed cold and rude to
others. In the construction of the castle
of Isfodel there had been displayed so
much grandeur and beauty that it seemed
as if it had been erected as a mansion
of retirement instead of a means of de-
fense. The former intentions were at
first proposed by Lord Hildebrand, but
it was not long after the completion of
the castle that the Danes invaded that
portion of the country, and then Isfo-
del was altered from a quiet retreat to a
place of defense, its elevation and sur-
roundings greatly adapting it as a
stronghold, and so, after many weeks of
exertion in attempting to take it, the
Danes finally withdrew, leaving the
castle still in the possession of Lord
Hildebrand and a few companions.
At the time of our narrative Isfodel
had undergone many changes since the
days of its former possessors. It still,
however, presented the same granite
appearance. The wild, wrathful ocean
beat against the base of the cliff on
which the castle stood, and dark and
lonely appeared the great forest a few
rods away. Lord Hildebrand and many
of his followers had passed away to the
land of the soul.
Finally Isfodel fell into the posses-
sion of Lord Hurdun, an exceedingly
unpopular man, of crabbed disposition
and darkened reputation. He was domi-
neering in his conduct toward those
beneath him in social standing, and, ad-
ded to this, he bore such a selfish spirit
that he won the respect of only a few
persons.
Very different in her nature was Lady
Ella, the only daughter of Lord Hurdun.
She possessed all those qualities
and accomplishments that tend toward
the development of true womanhood.
She was greatly liked by all who knew
her, and well did she merit the love
that her friends bore her.
If there was one thing to which Lord
Hurdun was violently opposed, it was
that Lady Ella should marry a man
who possessed not wealth and bore not
the title of nobleman. She well knew
her father's antipathy to her forming
an intimacy with any of the lower
class. Still, this did not deter her from
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and with whom she had fallen deeply
in love. He possessed nothing in his
nature that even Lord Hurdun could
find fault against had not the latter
such an austere and jealous disposition.
The knowledge of love meetings is
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Early one morning, as he was passing
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Hurdun's attention was arrested by the
sound of voices falling on his ear. Pres-
ently Lady Ella, accompanied by Rol-
and Hilder, appeared in view. Not
wishing to be observed by them, Lord
Hurdun stepped behind a large tree to
wait until they passed by.
"Dear Roland, let us sit down for a
few moments," said Lady Ella in a
sweet voice.
Lord Hurdun managed to restrain
his temper and wait for further develop-
ments. He saw the young couple sit
down under the umbrageous foliage of
a large oak tree. He beheld the young
man pass his arm tenderly around the
waist of the fair girl, and he noticed
that she did not attempt to resist this
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"Dear Ella," said Roland, "let us
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HILLER.
He waited until the young lov-
ers had gone some distance, when he
emerged from his place of concealment
and quietly wended his way toward the
castle. On his way he met one of his
servants, to whom he spoke a few
words. The man's face slightly changed
color as his master's voice fell on his
ear.
"A thousand pounds, Rupert, if you
perform the deed!" said Lord Hurdun
as he departed.
"I understand, my lord." And the
man walked away.
Roland Hilder lived a mile from the
castle of Isfodel, and it was his favorite
pastime to wander along the high bank
that bordered the ocean and listen to
the beating of the waters below. Rarely
a day passed but that he spent a portion
of his time there.
In the afternoon following the events
just narrated the bank was walking lei-
suredly along the bank and gazing on the
blue waters when a voice fell on his ear.
"A bad place for a man to fall from!"
"Ah, is it you, Rupert?" said Roland
as he turned around. "Yes, it is, as
you say, a bad place. The best swim-
mer, I warrant, could not live in such
a sea."
"Yet his cries would probably reach
the castle."
"I fear not. The sound of the waves
would drown them."
The eyes of Rupert glittered with a
dangerous light as he heard these words.
"Do you think the edge of this bank is
firm?" he asked. "Would there not be
danger of it crumbling if one should
stand close to the brink?"
"None in the least. I have stood
many times within an inch of the edge
and felt no danger whatever. See!"
As Roland spoke he stepped forward,
and presently only a small space inter-
vened between him and the side of the
precipice. Ere he had time to return he
felt himself being pushed over the cliff.
Impulsively he stretched forth his hand
and grasped Rupert, his assailant, by
the arm. The latter struggled to free
himself, but in vain, and a moment af-
terward the pitiless ocean received them
in its depths.
That evening Lady Ella waited long
for the appearance of Roland, but he
did not come. She knew not that, tossed
and there by the angry waves, his
lifeless form was in the ocean.
The next day, as she was walking
along the edge of the cliff, her mind
full of strange forebodings, the upturn-
ed face of her dead lover met her vision.
He stood swim, and she toppled over
the cliff. As she fell the ocean clasped
her in its embrace, and the gates of
death were thrown open to receive an
other soul.
That night Lord Hurdun retired to
the red room. The nonappearance of
Lady Ella did not seem to affect him.
As he sat down his thoughts reverted
to the past.
"Ha!" he muttered. "That young
scamp Hilder will no longer trouble
these regions! It!"
"Think so, father?" interrupted a
scrupulous voice at his side.
Lord Hurdun turned his eyes to
whence proceeded the voice. As he did
so he beheld the gripping apparition of
Lady Ella leaning on her lover's arm.
"By my troth!" cried the astonished
lord. "So you've returned, you base
scoundrel! Death be upon you!"
As he spoke he drew a pistol and fired
at the spectral form. When the smoke
cleared away, no one save Lord Hurdun
remained in the room.
For a moment he hardly stirred.
Then his head dropped on his breast,
and his eyes put on a glazed appearance.
When the servants entered, only the
dead body of Lord Hurdun remained in
the room.
The physicians pronounced his death
as the result of heart disease, but they
knew not what was its rightful cause.
The bodies of Rupert, Roland Hilder
and Lady Ella were never recovered.
The sea refused them to mortal man.
For years the red room of Isfodel
castle was haunted. It was said that the
pale form of Lady Ella appeared at
the window, as if in waiting for some
one. The castle has long since been de-
stroyed, but the strange story connected
with it is still fresh in the minds of
many persons in England.—Exchange

ISFODEL CASTLE.
Many years have vanished from the
face of the earth since the castle of Isfo-
del was first erected. The ravages of
war have filled many a land with sor-
row, and the angel of peace has often
visited the world, bringing balm to the
wound. Empires have arisen, and, like
the paling of a star, have disappeared
from the firmament of time since that
remote period.
It is written on the pages of tradition
that this castle was built by Lord Hilde-
brand, a retiring gentleman, who cared
little for martial display, but preferred
the unobtrusive quietude of a solitary
life. He rarely engaged in any of the
numerous tournaments that were so
prevalent in those days—not that he
lacked the courage to mingle in the
combats, nor for a lack of confidence to
cope successfully with the different partici-
pant.
Lord Hildebrand possessed a mind
whose functions tended more to a liter-
ary or an artistic life than to the study
of warfare or any of its relations. His
soul was deeply aesthetic in its per-
ceptive qualities. He beheld beauty in
nature that seemed cold and rude to
others. In the construction of the castle
of Isfodel there had been displayed so
much grandeur and beauty that it seemed
as if it had been erected as a mansion
of retirement instead of a means of de-
fense. The former intentions were at
first proposed by Lord Hildebrand, but
it was not long after the completion of
the castle that the Danes invaded that
portion of the country, and then Isfo-
del was altered from a quiet retreat to a
place of defense, its elevation and sur-
roundings greatly adapting it as a
stronghold, and so, after many weeks of
exertion in attempting to take it, the
Danes finally withdrew, leaving the
castle still in the possession of Lord
Hildebrand and a few companions.
At the time of our narrative Isfodel
had undergone many changes since the
days of its former possessors. It still,
however, presented the same granite
appearance. The wild, wrathful ocean
beat against the base of the cliff on
which the castle stood, and dark and
lonely appeared the great forest a few
rods away. Lord Hildebrand and many
of his followers had passed away to the
land of the soul.
Finally Isfodel fell into the posses-
sion of Lord Hurdun, an exceedingly
unpopular man, of crabbed disposition
and darkened reputation. He was domi-
neering in his conduct toward those
beneath him in social standing, and, ad-
ded to this, he bore such a selfish spirit
that he won the respect of only a few
persons.
Very different in her nature was Lady
Ella, the only daughter of Lord Hurdun.
She possessed all those qualities
and accomplishments that tend toward
the development of true womanhood.
She was greatly liked by all who knew
her, and well did she merit the love
that her friends bore her.
If there was one thing to which Lord
Hurdun was violently opposed, it was
that Lady Ella should marry a man
who possessed not wealth and bore not
the title of nobleman. She well knew
her father's antipathy to her forming
an intimacy with any of the lower
class. Still, this did not deter her from
seeking the company of Roland Hilder,
and with whom she had fallen deeply
in love. He possessed nothing in his
nature that even Lord Hurdun could
find fault against had not the latter
such an austere and jealous disposition.
The knowledge of love meetings is
sometimes difficult to keep from suspi-
cious parents, and so it was in the case
of Lady Ella and her lover. It was not
long before Lord Hurdun became cogni-
zant of the interviews existing be-
tween his daughter and Roland Hilder,
and he immediately proposed to break
the intimacy.
Early one morning, as he was passing
through the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.
Washington Forecast for Massachusetts.
NOV. 10.
Fair, with a few showers and warmer. Eastern New York fair tonight, Wednesday showers and warmer. Fair indicated for Atlantic States tonight, threatening and warmer Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with showers tonight in lower lake region.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAIL.
Boston, East, and Northern New England.
Arrive 8:30 a. m., 12:15-3:00-8:40-11:47 p. m.
Closed 6:00-9:30-11:30 a. m., 2:40-4:50-8:30-11:00 p. m.
New York City, South and West.
Arrive 1:37-3:20-9:25-11:44 a. m., 12:05-4:10-7:00-8:45 p. m. Closed 7:15-9:15-11:50 a. m., 2:40-4:50-7:30-11:00 p. m.
Canada.
Arrive 9:35 a. m., 12:15-4:10-5:00 p. m. Closed 12:00 p. m., 7:40-11 p. m.
Pittsfield.
Arrive 8:30 a. m., 12:10-2:35-5:50-8:45 p. m. Closed 6:00-11:30 a. m., 2:40-5:45 p. m.
Readsboro and Southern Vermont.
Arrive 12:15-3:00 p. m. Closed 9:35 a. m., 12:05-4:10-7:00-8:45 p. m. Closed 7:15-9:15-11:50 a. m., 2:40-4:50-7:30-11:00 p. m.
Sunday Mails.
Sunday delivery 9 to 10 a. m. All mails close at 7 p. m.
Money Order and Register Department.
Open daily (except Sundays) from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
General Delivery and Stamp Windows.
Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Carriers' Window Service.
From 7 to 8:30 p. m.

W. H. GAYLORD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have just made an important purchase of all

Linen Towels

From a leading manufacturer at a figure that represents one-half actual value.

This Includes:

Damask and Huck Towels, Hemstitched, Knotted Fringe and Fancy Openwork. Ordinary asking price, 57 1/2c to 62 1/2c. You are invited to make your selection at 25 cents each.

25 Jackets at less than half price.

W. H. GAYLORD.

I. M. LUCEY

Heating and Plumbing Company

Blackinton Block, No. 6 Holden Street.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 48-3

Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT \$1.00

A YEAR.

AN ANXIOUS YEAR

Salisbury Speaks of Affairs at the British Foreign Office.

MATTERS AT PRESENT ARE CALM

Refer to Our Recent Presidential Campaign and Election, and Speaks with Assurance of the Speedy Settlement of the Venezuelan Dispute.

London, Nov. 10.—There was a sumptuous display last night at the banquet marking the installation into office of George Faudel Phillips, the new lord mayor of London. The banquet hall of the Guildhall was crowded, many of those present being of world wide celebrity, including Prime Minister Salisbury, the Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty; Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India; Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, sirdar of the Egyptian army; the Rt. Hon. William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons, and the Hon. Thomas P. Bayard, the American ambassador. Interest centered in the speech made by Lord Salisbury, it being the custom in recent years for the prime minister at the lord mayor's banquet to make a statement regarding the foreign and domestic policies of the government. Ambassador Bayard replied to the toast "The Foreign Representatives."

Mr. Bayard's Remarks.
Mr. Bayard, in treating of the community of interests of the nations of the world all being affected by the doings of others, referred to the presidential election in the United States, saying: "I am very sure that it was in no narrow party sense, no merely national sense, that the heart of the people, which it is my highest honor to represent, was echoed in a verdict that could not be misunderstood, standing as it does for national honor, and the continuity of national obligations, making the world safer in the trust of each part, and speaking as emphatically as the human mind and human heart ever spoke in favor of that honesty which is an essential condition of civilization everywhere." (Loud cheers.)

Salisbury's Address.
When Lord Salisbury arose to reply to the toast "Our Ministers," he received an ovation. After thanking the lord mayor and the others present for the warmth of the welcome extended to him, he said: "I thank the ambassador of the United States for his presence here and for joining a great historical meeting. By the few words he has uttered he has raised his own plane of observation so far above the mere level of party, though contrary to practice to remark upon the internal politics of other states, I may be permitted, without impertinence, to congratulate him upon the splendid pronouncement the great people he represents have made in behalf of the principles which lie at the base of all human society (Cheers). It is rather a bathos to have to turn therefrom to the rather unimportant controversy his country and ours have had in recent months. I only do so for the purpose of expressing the belief that it is at an end (Cheers). You are aware that in the discussion had with the United States on behalf of their friends in Venezuela our question has not been whether there should be arbitration, but whether arbitration should have been restricted application, and we have always claimed that those who apart from historic right had the right which attaches to established settlements should be excluded from arbitration. Our difficulty for months has been to define the settled districts, and the solution has, I think, come from the government of the United States that we should treat our colonial empire as we treat individuals; that the same lapse of time which protects the latter in civil life from having their title questioned should similarly protect an English colony, but beyond that, when a lapse could not be claimed, there should be an examination of title and all the equity demanded in regard thereto should be granted. I do not believe I am using unduly sanguine words when I declare my belief that this has brought the controversy to an end. (Loud cheers). It is a matter of no small satisfaction to the government that at a time when anxious social questions, which are far more important than political questions, are troubling the United States, and therefore troubling the world, we should remove any semblance of political difference that might hinder common action in defense of the common heritages of society. We have had an anxious year at the foreign office, but we have floated into a period of comparative calm, and I do not intend to trouble you with matters that have passed away." Lord Salisbury repudiated the idea that there was necessarily permanent antagonism between Great Britain and Russia. (Cheers). Such an idea was a superstition of antiquated diplomacy. He had, he said, good ground for believing that Russia had the same views. He did not desire to imply that there was any power with which Great Britain would specifically act. He only protested against the idea that any power was especially Great Britain's opponent. He would not say there would be difficulty in concurring in any scheme to exercise force if the other powers agreed, but he did not know whether the use of force was meditated against Turkey. He referred to the latest promises of reform made by the sultan, and said that the future alone could determine how far even such humble promises as these would be realized. He hoped the powers would be able to convince Turkey that she was drifting in the current towards an abyss, and that before she arrived at the edge.

British Press Comment.
The Post says that the settlement of the Venezuelan dispute is wholly satisfactory to Great Britain and the United States. The Daily Graphic holds that the solution of the vexatious question reflects the highest credit upon all concerned. It fully justifies the intervention of the United States. The Standard briefly welcomes the "auspicious announcement." The Chronicle says that it finds Lord Salisbury's statement rather puzzling. It doubts whether settled colonies exist in any great numbers, but supposes it is all right. The Daily Graphic says the terms of the settlement leave the dignity and interests of Great Britain and the United States unimpaired.

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THE BOOM CONTINUES

Returning Prosperity Manifested in a Substantial Manner.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY THOUSANDS

Iron, Steel, Cotton and Woolen Mills, Carpet and Silk Factories, Machine Shops and Tinsmith Works Favorably Affected.
New York, Nov. 10.—Reports from various sections of the country continue to tell of the revival of business in its different branches. Iron and steel and cotton and woolen mills, railroad shops, silver-plating works, carpet mills, silk manufactures, machine shops, tinplate factories, electric concerns, carriage and wagon companies, brick works—all are either starting up after idle periods of varied duration or are increasing their forces or hours of labor. The importers, jobbing houses and commission merchants of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco—in fact, all the large cities of the country—report increased orders, with every prospect of the improvement in trade conditions being permanent. This is particularly apparent in the dry goods business. Bank statements are also reported to show a more prosperous condition of affairs than for several months, and the clouds of uncertainty which have obscured the future for so long have apparently been cleared away. Heavy deposits of gold are reported from this city and Philadelphia, and the treasury gold reserve has increased to more than \$121,000,000.

TRADE PICKING UP

Silverplating Works at Lyons, N. Y., Report a Rushing Business.
Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Manhattan Silverplate Company, which during the past summer has been running on irregular time, has commenced running overtime. Salesmen report a great picking up in trade and the company's branch agencies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco are rushing in telegraphic orders for more goods. The New Haven Silverplate company's plant has shut down since February last. It is now running on full time with enough orders to last until January, and if more come they will be compelled to work night and day. A. H. Towar & Co.'s silverplating works has received a large batch of orders and a full force is at work.

Force and Working Time Increased.

York, Pa., Nov. 10.—The great industrial boom has manifested itself here in a substantial manner. The York Card & Paper Co. has increased working hours and employed more men. They will at once erect a four-story addition, employing 350 more men, making a total of 600. The York Manufacturing Co. has secured \$70,000 in contracts and their hours and force are increased. They employ 300 men. The York Carriage Co. works have started up on full time and sent out ten new men on the road. Their hands number 150. Morgan Smith's foundry has commenced working night and day. Hench & Dromgold have increased their force to 390.

Employment for 5,000 Hands.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10.—The Porter brick yards, located at Chestertown, which have been idle for six months, have resumed operations. Fifteen hundred men returned to work. The syndicate operating the Porter yards control immense brick making industries in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois and the resumption of work furnishes employment to over 5,000 men.

Increased Wages 25 Per Cent.

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—The John S. Gibbs company, one of the largest canning industries in the state, has increased wages 25 per cent. to take effect at once. Seventy-five men will be benefited. Mr. Gibbs says that there is an unprecedented era of prosperity ahead and he expects all the packing firms in the city to follow his example.

Big Johnstown Mills To Start Up.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 10.—It is authoritatively announced that the great Cambria steel mills, which have been closed down for some time, will resume work the latter part of the week, giving employment to a large force of men. The company hopes to put the blooming and billet mill in operation about the same time.

Deposits of Gold at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—For several days heavy deposits of gold have been made in this city, the total amount raised by banks, trust companies and savings funds being placed at \$500,000. Of this sum \$150,000 was deposited yesterday. One bank received \$100,000 in gold from a single customer.

Work for All Laid-off Employees.

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Fifth Carpet mills at Cornwall, which have been running on three-fourths time, have started up on full time. It is stated that all the employees who were laid off during the dull times, will be taken back.

Our Works Resume.

Detroit, Nov. 10.—The Michigan works of the Michigan Peninsular Car company have started up, and 400 men were set to work on repairs. The Peninsular shop has been running for some time with a reduced force.

WEBER BROTHERS. \$1.98

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Lace and Button Boots, Actually Worth \$2.50, Finely Finished in every respect. EQUAL To any \$3.00 Shoe on the Market.

WEBER BROS., "The"

THE TEXAS FLOATED

Believed That the Battleship Sustained No Serious Injury.

WILL BE DOCKED THIS AFTERNOON

Official Report of the Accident Received at the Navy Department—A Board of Inquiry Appointed at Once.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Texas was floated late last night and was immediately pumped out. She will be docked this afternoon. It is believed that she sustained no strain or other serious damage.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Secretary Herbert has ordered the following court of inquiry on the sinking of the Texas at her dock at the Brooklyn navy yard: Commodore J. N. Miller, now commander of the Boston navy yard; chief engineer, W. W. Dungan, the senior officer of his corps, now inspector of machinery at Cramp's; and naval constructor J. F. Hauscom, with Lieut. B. T. Walling as judge-advocate. The court will meet at the navy yard, New York, at 1 p. m. to-morrow. Additional information has just been received at the navy department in an official telegram from Commodore Sicard which said: "A section of Texas' starboard main injection pipe was removed for repairs and the pipes to seaward was blanked off just inside of main injection valve just above floor plates. About 6 a. m. the yoke through which the stem to the injection valve passed broke under pressure of water outside and the seawater filled starboard engine compartment, and thence leaked through the closed water-tight doors and gradually filled the port engine compartment. Ship not flooded in other parts. The ship settled down upon the soft bottom, heading south, and now lies easily at high water in twenty-five feet of water port side and twenty-nine feet starboard side, secured to cob dock, just south of Vermont's stern, and listed about six degrees to starboard. Two tugs of Chapman's Wharving company are at once pumping and diving down in starboard engine room endeavoring to stop leak. Marketeers in attendance. Nina's boilers repaid, so cannot be used. Dry-dock No. 2 is being prepared to receive Texas as soon as leak is stopped. Further details will be wired as soon as obtainable. "SICARD."

Fierce Glove Contest.

New York, Nov. 10.—Dick O'Brien of Boston whipped "Scaldy" Bill Quinn of Pennsylvania in the thirteenth round of their battle at the Union Park Athletic club last night. For seven rounds the Boston man jabbed his opponent until his face was a perfect sight, but the colored boy's gameness never deserted him and he kept up his reputation as a glutton for punishment. O'Brien was utterly unable to hit hard enough to put Quinn to sleep but the latter's seconds seeing that their man was fighting a hopeless battle, threw up the sponge.

Will Not Sell His Franchise.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—President Von Der Ahe of the St. Louis Baseball club states that there is absolutely no foundation for the rumor that negotiations have been or are now in progress for the purchase of his club by the Baltimore club owners. Mr. Von Der Ahe says that under no consideration will he part with his franchise.

Wants \$300 War Bounty.

Hartford, Nov. 10.—Benjamin Hill of this city has brought suit against the town of Bloomfield to recover \$300 town war bounty. Hill enlisted Dec. 23, 1863, in Company A, Seventh Regiment, Connecticut volunteers, and claims that the town voted on Aug. 23, 1863, a bounty of \$300 to every man enlisting.

Tennessee's Turdy Returns.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Only twelve counties have made official returns of the recent election. From unofficial, but reliable sources, the vote in this state will give Bryan a plurality of 15,000 to 17,000; Taylor, dem., for governor, will beat Tillman from 6,000 to 8,000.

Mrs. Castle To Be Released To-day.

London, Nov. 10.—The United Associated Press is informed that Mrs. Eliza C. de San Francisco, sentenced a few days ago to three months' imprisonment for shoplifting, will be released this afternoon. She is at present in the hospital of the Holloway jail.

Breakinridge Will Not Formally Protest.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 10.—Col. Breckinridge will not make a formal protest for the Ashland district seat in congress, but he will offer a protest before the returning board against the vote of Owen county being counted because of violations of the election law.

Political Jubilee at Winsted.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 10.—The biggest political demonstration in the history of this town occurred last night. Nearly 3,000 men were in line, mostly laboring men. The parade was reviewed by governor-elect Lorraine A. Cook.

Fall and Broke Her Neck.

Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Mrs. George P. Madden of this place fell from the roof of her home to the street last evening, a distance of forty feet, and broke her neck, dying instantly. She leaves a husband and two children.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—William G. Mays yesterday murdered his wife by cutting her throat. He then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred at the home of the couple and was the outcome of a quarrel.

\$40,000 Offered for Fire Island.

Albany, Nov. 10.—William W. Brown of Buffalo has submitted to the state land board a bill of \$40,000 for Fire Island. The last bid received for the property was \$35,000.

Death of Rev. G. F. Glover.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Rev. George F. Glover, D. D., died here yesterday afternoon. He was one of the founders of the Academy of Design, New York.

THE QUEEN

Insurance Co.

Of America, New York,
Whose strength and reputation are already favorably known in this section announces the transfer of its Agency to the hands of
Mr. WILLIAM H. BENNETT,
No. 4, Adams National Bank Bld'g, who has become its duly accredited agent. Proposals for new insurance and renewals of its expiring policies are solicited.

LOCAL NEWS.

DR. COYLE'S NEW BOOK.

"The Imperial Christ" with Biographical Sketch of Author Almost Ready.

The volume of discourses by the late Rev. Dr. John P. Coyle in the English hands for some months and to give the title "The Imperial Christ," will be ready and will be placed on sale some time next week. D. A. Anderson will probably handle the book. The first edition of the recently printed book, The Spirit in Literature and Life by Dr. Coyle, was rapidly exhausted and another edition is ready for the bookshelf. The publishers of these works, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston, speak highly concerning the volume of discourses. They pay no little attention to the biographical sketch of their author prepared by D. A. Giles, president of Iowa college. They say: "Dr. Coyle's volume, 'The Spirit in Literature and Life,' has won so general and hearty a welcome that, in response to the wish of many friends and admirers, another volume has been prepared, containing fifteen characteristic discourses by Dr. Coyle. The titles of these indicate in some degree the wealth and variety of the book: The First Christmas Duty, an Advent sermon; The Expectancy of Faith, an Advent sermon; The Origins of Jesus; The Temptation; Prayer; The Golden Rule; Jesus and Modern Hellenism; The Transfiguration and Transfiguring Cross; The Prince of Life; The Embodiment of Jesus; Jesus, Teacher and Lord; The Fulfillment of God; The Imperialism of Christianity; The Deluge; The Wine Tasters. These discourses may be described as on the high plane and commanding the wide horizon of thought which distinguishes the writing of Dr. Munger, Dr. Goren, Dr. Gunder, Dr. Harris and they appeal to a large and growing constituency of earnest, truth-seeking readers. The value of the book is much increased by the full and admirable biographical sketch of Dr. Coyle by his friend Dr. Gates, president of Iowa college."

DR. BASCOM ONCE MORE.

He Will Speak on the Money Question Again This Evening.

While the money question is not now so popular a topic as it was during the campaign, there are many whose interest in it did not cease with the election, and to such as are continuing their investigations the talk to be given this evening before the Tuesday Night Institute by Dr. Bascom will be full of interest. Dr. Bascom spoke on the subject of money twice during the campaign in this city and those who heard him were greatly interested and instructed. He has a few more points to present which will be well worth hearing and there will probably be a good audience present tonight. All who are interested are invited to attend.

LOOKS LIKE COFFEE.

But Made of Nature's Pure Grains—A Pure Food.

The ancient Germans were a sturdy race and history records that they were great users of grains in their daily food. Persons who stick to a plentiful diet of grains, bread, meat and fruits are reasonably sure to keep well. Much butter or sweets should be avoided, as the starch of the food is turned to sugar and finally to fat. Tea and coffee made themselves felt with thousands of Americans of the present day. They delay digestion, as shown in late experiments, and this fact explains the cause of the serious disorders which frequently come to old and steady tea and coffee drinkers. A new drink, called "Postum Cereal," has lately been produced by a careful preparation of the grains, and possesses the important elements of being fac-simile in looks of the finest Mocha coffee, has a rich, pungent flavor and is easily digested by the weakest stomachs. It is a nourishing food drink of the most perfect character and is quickly taken into the system and into the circulation. The makers claim that "it makes red blood," and results justify the claim. It is especially good for the production of a clear skin, through which the coursing red blood can be seen in pink and ruddy flushes, producing that charming complexion so much admired in the thoroughly healthy woman or man. "Postum" can be used by the children as well as the adults, and the chicks become very fond of their "coffee." Being composed of grains alone, it is absolutely pure and healthful, a natural food drink and is made by the Postum Cereal Co. Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich. There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good."

Pratt's Poultry Food

The Greatest Egg Producer on the Market.
ONE TRIAL PROVES IT
If You Wish to be Convinced TRY A PACKAGE.
...BUY IT AT...
W. E. Penniman's
98 MAIN STREET

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE.
ONE WEEK
Commencing Nov. 9
MONDAY,
MATINEES Wednesday and Friday.
North Adams' Favorites.
The Popular Singing Comedienne
JERE McGAULIFFE.
And the Brilliant Hero Actor
JOS. GREENE.
Supported by their excellent company.
Repetoire.
Monday Eve--The Westerner.
Tuesday Eve--The Bowery of New York.
Wednesday Eve--Through Russian Snows.
Thursday Eve--The Vendetta.
Friday Eve--Our Strategists.
Saturday Eve--The Great Train Robbery.
Popular Prices--10, 20 and 30c.
Matinee Prices--10c and 20c.
Ladies tickets for Monday eve can be had at Parth's Drug Store.
In a modest and unobtrusive way there are few better conducted hotels in the metropolis than the St. Denis.
The great popularity it has acquired can only be traced to its unique location, its home-like atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisine, and its very moderate prices.
William Taylor & Son.
Broadway & 11th St., NEW YORK.
Opposite Grace Church.
EUROPEAN PLAN.

INSURANCE of All Kinds..... GILES K. TINKER

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, Mass. The Leading Agency

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Stories, Choice Illustrations Agricultural and Woman's Departments, Full Local News of Northern Berkshire and Southern Vermont, and other valuable features in

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Greatest, Finest, and Best Line of Pocket-Books ever offered in this city.

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